

INDEX

TO THE

THIRTY-FIRST VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY

REVIEW.

A.

ABSENTEE Proprietors, evils caused by, in Ireland, 524—paltry sum subscribed by some in a western county, to relieve the poor, 525—testimony of a 'Münster Farmer' on this subject, 525—address to them by the Right Hon. Charles Grant, 526

Adamaniah country, notice of, 467—468.

Africa, interior of, notice of Captain Laing's travels in, 445—character of the Timannees, 446—notice of the Kooranko country, 447, 448—of the Soolima country, 448—453—account of Dr. Oudney's and Lieut. Clapperton's travels, 455—notice of Old Birnie, the former capital of Bornou, *ib.*—humane conduct of the sultan towards a conquered tribe, 456—death of Dr. Oudney, *ib.*—anecdote and character of the chief of Kano, 458—Major Denham joined by Lieut. Toole, 459—their voyage down the river Shary to the lake Tsad, *ib.*—notice of the Beddoumy islands and islanders, *ib.* 460—their journey through the Loggun country, 461—death of Lieut. Toole, 462, 463—Major Denham's intended expedition round the Tsad, 464—climate, population, and productions of Bornou, 464, 465—African notions of beauty, 466—notice of the country of Adamouah, 467, 468—interview of Major Denham with a Mohammedan from Timbuctoo, 468, 469—remarks on the course of the rivers Joliba and Quolla or Quorra, and on the possible identity of the Niger and the Nile, 470—473.

Akenside's 'Pleasures of Imagination,' character of, 288.

America, character of the first settlers in North America, especially of the New Englanders, and of their government, 2, 3—effects of the revolutionary war on, 3, 4—state of the Spanish colonies in South America, from their first formation to the present time, 4—9—and of the Portuguese colonies in Brazil, 9—13—manners, &c. of the North American Indians, 79—99.

Angerstein's collection of pictures purchased for the public, 210—advantages resulting from this measure, *ib.* 211—its removal to the British Museum deprecated, 214, 215.

Ants, in Brazil, devastation of, 24.

Apology, addressed to the Travellers' Club, 487—extracts from, 488, 489—character of, 487.

Artisans (English), number of, in France, 392, 393.

Austria, present state of, 191—193—anecdotes of the emperor, Francis II. 195, 196.

B.

Bahia, residences and manners of the inhabitants of, described, 17, 18.

Baikal (Lake), observations on, 227, 228.

Baillie (Mrs.), account of Lisbon in 1821, 1822 and 1823, 378—her observations on the filthiness of that city, 380, 381, 382—visits the inquisition at Lisbon, 387—her description of the superstitious adoration paid to Nossa Senhora da Baracca, or our Lady of the Cave, 388, 389—remarks on her account of Cintra, 384—386.

Banks. See *Country Banks*, *Savings' Banks*.

Beauty, singular notions of, in Africa, 466.

Beethoven, anecdote of, 194, 195.

Benefices, poverty of some, and the smallness of others, a cause of the diminished influence of the clergy, and of the increase of Dissenters, 237—239.

Benevolence, active, of the Irish clergy, 522.

Biddulph (Rev. T. T.), on Divine Influence, 111—character of his former publications, *ib.*—design of his publication, *ib.* 112—character of it, 112, 113—his observations on the religious knowledge of our first parents, 113—on the character of Noah, *ib.* 114—on the case of Cornelius, 114—singular coincidence between Mr. Biddulph's and Dr. Knox's quotations, 115—117—extracts from his treatise, with remarks, 117—120—vindication of Dr. Paley from his censures,

INDEX

TO THE

THIRTY-FIRST VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY

REVIEW.

A.

ABSENTEE Proprietors, evils caused by, in Ireland, 524—paltry sum subscribed by some in a western county, to relieve the poor, 525—testimony of a 'Münster Farmer' on this subject, 525—address to them by the Right Hon. Charles Grant, 526

Adamaniah country, notice of, 467—468.

Africa, interior of, notice of Captain Laing's travels in, 445—character of the Timannees, 446—notice of the Kooranko country, 447, 448—of the Soolima country, 448—453—account of Dr. Oudney's and Lieut. Clapperton's travels, 455—notice of Old Birnie, the former capital of Bornou, *ib.*—humane conduct of the sultan towards a conquered tribe, 456—death of Dr. Oudney, *ib.*—anecdote and character of the chief of Kano, 458—Major Denham joined by Lieut. Toole, 459—their voyage down the river Shary to the lake Tsad, *ib.*—notice of the Beddoumy islands and islanders, *ib.* 460—their journey through the Loggun country, 461—death of Lieut. Toole, 462, 463—Major Denham's intended expedition round the Tsad, 464—climate, population, and productions of Bornou, 464, 465—African notions of beauty, 466—notice of the country of Adamouah, 467, 468—interview of Major Denham with a Mohammedan from Timbuctoo, 468, 469—remarks on the course of the rivers Joliba and Quolla or Quorra, and on the possible identity of the Niger and the Nile, 470—473.

Akenside's 'Pleasures of Imagination,' character of, 288.

America, character of the first settlers in North America, especially of the New Englanders, and of their government, 2, 3—effects of the revolutionary war on, 3, 4—state of the Spanish colonies in South America, from their first formation to the present time, 4—9—and of the Portuguese colonies in Brazil, 9—13—manners, &c. of the North American Indians, 79—99.

Angerstein's collection of pictures purchased for the public, 210—advantages resulting from this measure, *ib.* 211—its removal to the British Museum deprecated, 214, 215.

Ants, in Brazil, devastation of, 24.

Apology, addressed to the Travellers' Club, 487—extracts from, 488, 489—character of, 487.

Artisans (English), number of, in France, 392, 393.

Austria, present state of, 191—193—anecdotes of the emperor, Francis II. 195, 196.

B.

Bahia, residences and manners of the inhabitants of, described, 17, 18.

Baikal (Lake), observations on, 227, 228.

Baillie (Mrs.), account of Lisbon in 1821, 1822 and 1823, 378—her observations on the filthiness of that city, 380, 381, 382—visits the inquisition at Lisbon, 387—her description of the superstitious adoration paid to Nossa Senhora da Baracca, or our Lady of the Cave, 388, 389—remarks on her account of Cintra, 384—386.

Banks. See *Country Banks*, *Savings' Banks*.

Beauty, singular notions of, in Africa, 466.

Beethoven, anecdote of, 194, 195.

Benefices, poverty of some, and the smallness of others, a cause of the diminished influence of the clergy, and of the increase of Dissenters, 237—239.

Benevolence, active, of the Irish clergy, 522.

Biddulph (Rev. T. T.), on Divine Influence, 111—character of his former publications, *ib.*—design of his publication, *ib.* 112—character of it, 112, 113—his observations on the religious knowledge of our first parents, 113—on the character of Noah, *ib.* 114—on the case of Cornelius, 114—singular coincidence between Mr. Biddulph's and Dr. Knox's quotations, 115—117—extracts from his treatise, with remarks, 117—120—vindication of Dr. Paley from his censures,

- 121—of Archbishop Tillotson, 121—123
—and of Bishop Warburton, 123—125.
Bishops, income of, in Ireland, grossly mis-
represented, 503—its actual amount,
504—episcopal lands, how let, *ib.* 506.
Blattæ, devastations of, in Brazil, 24.
Book trade in Germany, remarks on, 183,
184.
Bornou, climate, population and produc-
tions of, 464, 465—notice of Old Birnie,
its former tribe, 456.
Boyd, circumstances of the massacre of the
crew of, 58, 59.
Brazil, progress and present state of the
Portuguese colonies in, 9—13—com-
merce with England, 18, 19—description
of Mrs. Graham's excursion to the
camp of the provisional junta of, 14—16
—of the harbour of Rio Janeiro, 19—20
—of its neighbouring scenery, 22, 23—
and of the caravans, used in the interior
of Brazil, 23—physical inconveniences
incident to this country, 24, 25.
Buchanan (James), Sketches of the His-
tory, &c. of the North American Indians,
76. See *Indians*.
Buonaparte (Napoleon), anecdote of, 186.
—(Jerome), anecdote of, 187.
C.
Campbell (Thomas), Theodric, a tale, 342
—high character of his former poetical
productions, 343—sketch of the fable of
his poem, 344—specimens of it, with re-
marks on its feebleness, 345—347—cha-
racter of his fugitive pieces, 348.
Canals, comparison of, with rail-roads, 360
—362—estimated cost of, per mile, 363
—their disadvantages, contrasted with
the speed of a rail-road, 363, 364—exor-
bitant demands of the two great canal
proprietors, 372—inferiority of France
to England in point of canals and inter-
nal navigation, 409—411.
Cannibalism, non-prevalence of, among the
New Zealanders, 58—61.
Captives, cruel treatment of among the
Zealanders, 55.
Carmagnola (Francesco), base murder of,
by the council of ten, at Venice, 436.
Carrara (Francesco, Prince of Padua), and
his sons, base murder of, at Venice, 435,
436.
Cashel (Archbishop of), vindicates the Irish
clergy from the charge of non-residence,
511.
Churches, notice of the Report of the Com-
missioners for building, 229.
Church of England establishment, remarks
on, 253, 254.
Cintra, beautiful scenery of, 384, 385.
Civilization, progress of, in Otaheite, 62.
Clergy, diminished influence of, accounted
for, first, by the great increase of local
population, 232—secondly, by the inter-
ested spirit of pecuniary speculation, 233
—thirdly, by the total change in the
habits of the people, as to the hours of
rising, and of going to bed, 235—fourth-
ly, by the poverty of some benefices,
237—and the smallness of others, 239—
fifthly, the liberality of the clergy, and
the contrary spirit on the part of the Dis-
senters, 240—244—vindication of the
Irish clergy from the charge of non-resi-
dence, 509—513—the accounts of their
income exaggerated, 507—509—esti-
mate and vindication of their character,
qualifications, and services, 514—520,
523. See *Ireland*.
Climate of New Zealand, 63—of France,
superior to that of England, 413.
Cochrane (Capt. J. D.), Pedestrian Jour-
ney through Russia, 215—design of his
journey, 216—remarks on its execution,
ib.—his reception in Prussia, 217—ad-
venture at Narva, 218—departure from
Petersburgh, 219—is robbed at Tosna,
ib.—his hospitable entertainment by the
Russian peasantry, 220—and rough
treatment at Vladimir, *ib.*—visits the iron
works of Ekaterinebourg, 221—ther-
mometical blunders of the captain, ex-
posed, 222—voracity of the wild natives
of Yakut, 223—diseases prevalent among
them, 224—ceremony of baptizing two
Tchutski chieftains, 225—observations
on lake Baikal, 227, 228—character of
his work, 225.
Cockerell's manufactory of machines at
Liege, notice of, 408, note.
Collins's odes, character of, 287.
Colonies of the English, progress of, from
their first formation to their independent
condition, 1—4—state of the Spanish
colonies, from their formation to the pre-
sent time, 4—9—and of the Portuguese
colonies in Brazil, 9—13.
Combinations of journeymen, notice of,
391—especially of the tailors, *ib.*—effect
of the combination laws, 392.
Commerce between Brazil and Great Bri-
tain, 18, 19.
Cotton manufactures of France, account of,
394—396—imperfect state of the ma-
chinery used in, 397, 398—average va-
lue of cotton imported into France,
before and since the revolution, 399.
Country Banks, miseries caused by the
failures of, 135—number of commissions
of bankruptcy against them from 1791
to 1818, *ib.*—paucity of such failures in
the Scotch banks, 136.

- Courtship, how conducted among the North American Indians, 96, 97.
- Cowrie Tree of New Zealand, notice of, 64.
- Cruise (Captain), residence in New Zealand, 52—occasion of his voyage, 53—description of the mode of salutation of the New Zealanders, *ib.* See *New Zealand*.
- Cunning (T. G.), illustrations of the origin and progress of rail and tram-roads, &c. 349. See *Rail Roads*.
- Currency, a new scheme for regulating, 141—remarks thereon, 142—143.
- D.
- Dalé (Rev. Thomas), Translation of the Tragedies of Sophocles, 198—rarity of good translations accounted for, *ib.*—his remarks on the *Œdipus Coloneus*, 199—defects of his version, 204—specimens of his translation of the *Œdipus Coloneus*, 206—209—its general excellencies, 209.
- Daru (P.), *Histoire de la République de Venise*, 420—character of it, 426, 427. See *Venice*.
- Denham (Major), voyage of, down the river Shary, to Lake Tsad, 459, 460—journey through the Loggun country, 461—notice of his intended expedition round the Tsad, 464—his interview with a Mohammedan from Timbuctoo, 468, 469.
- Diet, held at Frankfort, notice of, 175, 176.
- Dignitaries of the Irish Church, real state of the property held by, 306.
- Discipline of circumstances, effects of, erroneously ascribed to a supernatural influence, 30—proof of this, by extracts from the *Memoirs of the Rev. John Newton*, 31—37—remarks thereon, 38—40.
- Dissenters, character of, by the late Rev. Thomas Rennell, 229—principles of the different denominations of, 230—causes of their increase, *first*, the enormous increase of local population, 232—*secondly*, the interested spirit of pecuniary speculation, 233—*thirdly*, the total revolution of the manners of the people as to the hours of rising and going to bed, 235—*fourthly*, the poverty of some benefices, 237—and the smallness of others, 239—*fifthly*, the liberality of the clergy, and the contrary spirit on the part of the dissenters, 240—244—influence of education on the dissenters, 245—and of a certain degree of spiritual power, *ib.* 246—dissenting literature, 247—proofs that the present race of dissenters are not oppressed, 249, 250—advantageous arrangement of their places of worship, 250, 251—danger of ministers humouring their hearers, 251, 252.
- Dresden, account of, 184, 185.
- Dyer's 'Fleece,' character of, 287, 288.
- E.
- Education, effects of, erroneously attributed to a supernatural influence, 27—29—state of in the university of Jena, 176—182—and at Göttingen, 187.
- Ekatherinebourg, notice of the iron works at, 221.
- England, superiority of, to France, in mineral productions, 416—in abundance of capital, *ib.*—in the moral character of workmen, *ib.* 417—and in machinery, 417—character of an English gentleman, 477—impressions made on a foreigner on his first arrival in England, 479.
- Episcopal property in Ireland, gross amount of, misrepresented, 503—its actual amount, 504—506—episcopal lands, how let, 506.
- Erfurth, present state of, 186.
- Exports of Great Britain, amount of, for the years 1822, 1823, and 1824, 419, *note*.
- F.
- Falieri (Marino, Doge of Venice), tragical death of, 434, 435.
- Forests in France, extent of, 436.
- Foscari (Francesco) cruel persecutions of, by the Council of Ten, at Venice, 437, 438—his death, 439.
- France, number of English artisans in, 292, 293—account of the cotton manufactures and machinery used in them, 394—396—imperfect state of the machinery, 397, 398—average value of cotton imported before and since the French Revolution, 399—state of the woollen manufacture and machinery used for it, 400, 401—quantity of wool imported and exported in 1822 and 1823, 402—origin of the silk manufactures, 403—present state of them, particularly at Lyons, *ib.*—at Avignon, *ib.*—at Tours, 404—and at Paris, *ib.*—present state of the silk manufacture of France; and its supposed superiority accounted for, *ib.*—manufactures of hemp and flax, *ib.* 405—reasons why the French government will not readily accede to the importation of machinery, 406, 407—account of the principal manufactures of steam-engines and other machinery, 407, 408—iron mines, 408—quantity of iron imported, 409, *note*—difficulty of transport in France, 409—inferiority of France to England

England in point of canals and internal navigation, *ib.* 410—accounted for, *ib.* 411—miserable condition of most of the roads, 410—coasting trade no remedy for the deficiency of inland navigation, 412—the complex machinery of the French government another impediment to the prosperity of manufactures, 412, 413—advantages, possessed by France over England, 413—in the superiority of its climate, *ib.*—the excellence of many of its productions, *ib.*—the situation of that country, 414—low prices of provisions and of labour, 415—inferiority of France to England in mineral productions, 416—abundance of capital, *ib.*—the moral character of the workmen, 416, 417—and in machinery, 417, 418. Frankfort, and its diet, notice of, 175, 176. Funding System, power and importance of, 311—examination of the question, whether this system does or does not place at the disposal of the government the portion of capital necessary to be sacrificed in cases of emergency, with less inconvenience to individuals, and with less obstruction to their productive industry, than would be occasioned by any other, made, 313—324—observations on the discharge of the public debt, 324—326—the funding system, not more expensive as to the collection of taxes, than that which is opposed to it, 318, 319.

G.

Germany, tour in, 174—notice of Frankfort, and of the Germanic Diet, 175, 176—description of Weimar, and of the grand-ducal government, 176—178—of Jena and the German universities, 178—182—present state of Saxony, 183—186—of the electorate of Hesse Cassel, 187—of Prussia, *ib.* 191—of Austria and its dependencies, 191—196—character of the work, 197.

Glover's 'Leonidas,' character of, 286.

Graham (Maria), Journal of a Voyage to Brazil, 1—her pretensions to accuracy disproved, 13, 14—account of her excursion from the besieged city of Pernambuco to the camp of the besiegers, 14—16—description of the residence and manners of the inhabitants of Bahia, 17, 18.

Grant (Right Hon. Charles), observations of, on the cause of disturbances in Ireland, 497—and on the evils caused by absentees, 526.

Guion (Madame), extracts from the memoirs of, 42—46—remarks on, 47, 48.

H.

Hayley (William), Memoirs of, by himself, 263—remarks on their execution, 264—notice of his parents, 264, 265—his birth, and early education, 265—269—goes to Cambridge, 270—enters himself of the Middle Temple, 271—visits Edinburgh, 272—returns to London, and writes for the stage, 273—character and failure of his first attempt, 274—his marriage, 276—second attempt at writing a tragedy, and its failure, 276, 277—begins an epic poem, 277—loses his mother, 279—elegant tribute to her memory, *ib.* 280—composes an epitaph on his parents, 280, *note*—remarks on it, 281, *note*—and on his 'Essay on Painting,' and on 'Epic Poetry,' 281—effects produced by his notes on the latter, 283—character of his translations from *Ercilla* and *Dante*, *ib.*—character of his 'Triumphs of Temper,' 284—declines the poet laureateship, 289—his generous acknowledgement of superiority in contemporary poets, 290—character of his 'Plays written for a private Theatre,' *ib.* 291, 292—and of his 'Essays on Old Maids,' 292, 293—separates from his wife, *ib.*—remarks on that step, 294—writes another tragedy, which is coldly received, 297—goes to Paris, *ib.*—his enthusiastic regard for the French, 299—composes an epitaph on his faithful nurse, 300—becomes acquainted with Cowper, *ib.*—Invocation of Patience, and sonnets, composed by him during his son's illness, —305—307—publishes his *Life of Cowper*, 309—and of *Romney*, *ib.*—character of his later pieces, *ib.*—imprudently marries a second time, 310.

Hayley (Thomas Alphonso, son of the preceding), early talents of, 294, 295—becomes a pupil of Flaxman's, 302—generous and grateful sentiments of young Hayley to his father, *ib.*—commencement of his illness, 304—his death, 305.

Hesse Cassel, present state of the electorate of, 187.

Holy Spirit, ordinary and extraordinary operations of, how distinguished, 27—errors resulting from not distinguishing them; *first*, the attributing to a supernatural influence, feelings and conduct which may be referred to the effects of very early education; 27—illustration of this error by an extract from the Memoirs of the Rev. Thomas Scott, 27—29—remarks thereon, 29—*secondly*, in attributing to supernatural agencies, the

- the natural and beneficial effects of the discipline of circumstances, 30—this error, illustrated in extracts from the *Memoirs of the Rev. John Newton*, 31—37—remarks thereon, 38—40—thirdly, in attributing to supernatural influence those moral changes, which arise from the power of strong belief to realize the thing believed, 40, 41—illustrations of this error, from the *Life of Madame Guion*, 42—46—remarks thereon, 47—and on the mischievous effects of these errors, 48—50.
- Horne's Introduction to the Scriptures, mistake in the first edition of, corrected, 124, note.
- Hume's (Mr.) incorrect statements of, relative to the residence of the Irish clergy exposed, by the Archbishop of Cashel, 512, and by the Bishop of Limerick, 513.
- Hunter, (J. D.) *Memoirs of his Captivity among the Indians of North America*, 76—character of his work, 79—81—account of his being taken prisoner, 81, 82—his report of a speech by a chief of the Kansas tribe, 82, 83—his life previously to being separated from the Indians, 84—impressions produced on beholding the Pacific Ocean, 85—honourable anecdote of Hunter, 86—becomes gradually accustomed to civilized society, 87—his account of his first acquaintance with books, 88—returns to America, and to a savage life, *ibid.*—his motives for so doing, 89, note.
- I.
- Indians of North America, purity of their religious belief, 89—their notions of a future state, 90—object and mode of their worship, 91—their habitual piety, 92—prophets and sorcerers, 93—their moral character, *ibid.*—destructive effects of intoxication upon an Indian, 94—condition of women among them, 95, 96—account of Indian courtship, 96, 97—polygamy prevalent among them, 97—divorces practised, *ib.*—character and anecdotes of Indian warriors, 98—100—death of a Winnebago chief, 100—vindication of the alliance of the British government in North America with native tribes, and their valuable services during the contest with the United States, 101—106—speech of a chief of the Kansas tribe, 82, 83—account of Tecumthé, a celebrated Indian prophet, 107—reasons for thinking that the extermination of the Indian tribes is in rapid progress, 108—proper line of conduct to be adopted towards them, 109, 110.
- Ireland, tracts on the church of, 491—state of *tithe* property there, 493—proofs that the *tithe*-system was not the cause of various disturbances, 496, 497—nor the exasperating motives of them, though perpetually represented to be so, 498, 499—plan of the *tithe*-composition bills, 500, 501—the Irish clergy robbed of their agistment *tithe*, 501, 502—gross misrepresentations of the amount of *episcopal* property, 503—actual amount, 504—*episcopal* lands how let, 504—506—real state of the property held by *clergies*, 506—exaggerated statements of the income of the protestant clergy, 507—refutation of them, 508—the charge of non-residence against the Irish clergy refuted, 509—513—estimate of the character, qualifications, and services of the Irish clergy, 514—520—523—proofs that they are not unpopular, 520, 521—and of their active benevolence, 522—the degradation of the lower classes an overwhelming curse of the country, 523—and also the amount of property withdrawn by absentee proprietors, 524—526—injustice of exterminating the Irish clergy and confiscating their property, exposed, 526—528.
- Iron mines of France, notice of, 408—quantity of iron imported, 409, note.
- Irving (Washington), *Salmagundi* and other productions, 473—character of his '*Salmagundi*,' 474—of his '*Knickerbocker's History of New York*,' 475—plan of his '*Bracebridge Hall*,' with remarks, 475—481—and of his '*Tales of a Traveller*,' 482—486—his character of an English gentleman, 477—observation on foreign travel, 479—impressions on his arrival in England, 481—observations on Mr. Irving's style and conceptions, 483.
- J.
- Jebb (John, Bishop of Limerick), speech of, in the House of Lords, 492—its character, *ib.*—his account of the manner in which the *episcopal* lands are let in Ireland, 505, 506—vindication of the character of the Irish clergy, 507—statement of their incomes, 508—observations of, on the alleged non-residence of the Irish clergy, 510—and on their benevolent labours in Ireland, 517, 518—521, 522.
- Jena, university, account of, 178—182.
- Joanna, queen of Naples, *memoirs of*, 65—

- her birth and education, 67—is married to prince Andrew of Hungary, *ib.*—is privy to his assassination, 68, 69—her dominions invaded by Louis, King of Hungary, 70—is acquitted of being privy to her husband's murder by the pope, 71—remarks on the historical evidence for this transaction, 71, 72—is put to death by her adopted heir, 73—parallel between her and Mary Queen of Scots, 75—remarks on the execution of the work, 74, 75.
- Joliba and Quorra rivers, remarks on the course of, 470—472.
- Joplin, (T.) Outlines of a System of Political Economy, 126—plan of his work, 134—observations on his remarks respecting the paucity of failures in the Scotch banks, 136—and on his statement of the advantages respecting Scotch banking, as contrasted with the disadvantages of the English system, 136—158—remarks on his account of the conduct of the Bank of England, in refusing to accede to the formation of joint-stock banking companies, 138—140—his scheme for the government of the currency, 141—remarks thereon, 142—145.
- Judgment (private), the right of in matters of religion, considered, 242, 243.
- K.**
- Knickerbocker's History of New York, 475.
- Knox (Dr. Vicesimus), singular coincidence between certain quotations in his 'Christian Philosophy' and Mr. Bidolph's Treatise on the Operations of the Holy Spirit, 115—117.
- L.**
- Labour, low rate of, in France, 415.
- Laing (Captain A. G.) Travels in the interior of Africa, 445—arrives in the country of the Timanuees, 446—their character, *ib.*—enters the Kooranko country, *ib.* 447—habits of the Munding families resident there, 447—face and productions of that country, *ib.* 448—enters the Soolima country, 448—hospitable reception there, *ib.*—and at the capital Falaba, 449—notice of it, 453—singular coincidences between Oriental customs and those of the Mandingos, Koorankos, and Soolimanas, 451.
- Langier's History of Venice, character of, 423, 424.
- Leases of episcopal lands in Ireland, on what terms granted, 504—506.
- Leipsig, book-trade at, 183.
- Limerick, (Bishop of.) See *Jebb*.
- Lisbon, filthy state of, 380—382—infested by swarms of beggars, 383—inquisition, 387—account of a pretended miraculous image there, 383, 389.
- Literature, slow progress of, in Brazil, 21—state of, in Germany, 183, 184—and in Portugal, 386.
- Liverpool, progressive increase of, 374—remarks on the rail-road projected between this town and Manchester, 375—377.
- Lyall, (Dr. Robert) Character of the Russians, &c. 146—biographical notice of the Doctor, and of his qualifications, 147—character of his work, 146—148—his sweeping condemnation of the Russians, 149—remarks thereon, with a vindication of the character of the Russian officers, 150—151—anecdotes of frauds practised by Russians, 152—154—remark thereon, 155—and on other indecent anecdotes related by the Doctor, 156, 157—strictures on the characters of the Russian women, 158—merchants, 159—Lord Macartney's opinion of them opposed to Dr. Lyall's, 160—clergy and faith of the Greek church, 161—abuses in the civil administration of the empire, 163, 164—judicious conduct of the Emperor Alexander, 166.
- M.**
- Machinery, English, superiority of, to that made in France, 418—present state of the cotton machinery in that country, 397—its imperfect state, 397, 399—407—impediments to the further introduction of machinery in France, 405, 406, 407—difficulties under which French engineers labour, 408—importance of the question, whether a free trade is to be allowed for English machinery, 418, 419.
- Manchester, progressive increase of, 373—observations on the importance and advantages of the projected rail-road between Manchester and Liverpool, 375—377.
- Mandingoes, character and habits of, 447.
- Manufactures in France, state of. See *France*.
- Mining Associations for South America, remarks on, 352, 353.
- Missionaries, beneficial labours of in Otahite, 62.
- Mites, devastations of, in Brazil, 24, 25.
- Mitford (Mary Russell), Our Village, &c., defects of, 166—169—description of the 'Village,' 169—character of a poacher, 170—

- 170—172—sail of an old bachelor, 173, 174.
- Monkeys, adventures of two, 488, 489.
- Music (sacred), effects of, 184.
- Navigation (inland). See *Canoes*.
- Newman (W.), Protestant Dissenters' Catechism, notice of, 229. See *Dissenters*.
- Newton (Rev. John), Memoirs of, by himself, and by the Rev. Richard Cecil, 26—extracts from, to illustrate the position, that the effects of the discipline of circumstances are erroneously attributed to a divine influence, 31—37—remarks thereon, 38—40—state of the parish of Olney, after he had laboured there for sixteen years, 49.
- New Zealand, discovery and origin of the name of, 52—the New Zealanders' mode of salutation described, 53—petty feuds among the different tribes, 54—their cruel treatment of captives and slaves, 55—mode of preserving from decay the features of the human face, 56—character of the women, 57—reasons for concluding that the New Zealanders are not cannibals, 58—61—climate of New Zealand, 63—population, 64—produce, *ib.*
- Niger and Nile rivers, remarks on the possible identity of, 472, 473.
- North America. See *America*.
- Otaheite, progress of civilization in, 62.
- Oudney (Dr.) Travels of, in Bornou, 455—his death, 456.
- Painting, state of the art of, in England in the reign of Queen Anne, 211—and in those of George I. and II., 212—improvement of the art under George III. *ib.*—importance of a national gallery of paintings, open to all, 213—benefits likely to result from the acquisition of the Angerstein Gallery for the public, 210—its removal to the British Museum deprecated, 214, 215.
- Paley (Dr.), vindicated from the strictures of Mr. Biddulph, 121.
- Pieté, habitual, of the North American Indians, 92.
- Pit (Rt. Hon. Wm.), anecdote of, when a youth, 278.
- Plantations (British), in North America, sketch of the progress of, from their colonial to their independent condition, 1—4.
- Plantations (Spanish) in South America, state of, from their first formation to the present time, 4—9.
- Plantations (Portuguese) in Brazil, state of, from their first formation to the present time, 9—13.
- Polygamy practised among the North American Indians, 97.
- Population of New Zealand, 64—the local increase of population one cause of the diminished influence of the clergy and of the consequent increase of Dissenters, 232, 233.
- Portugal, present state of, 379—remedies suggested for it, 390.
- Portuguese in Brazil, manners and habits of, 17, 18.
- Professors in the German Universities, account of, 178, 179.
- Property tax, why unpopular, 317.
- Provisions, low prices of, in France, 415.
- Prussia (king of), wise policy of, in his government, 187—190—its beneficial effects, 191—number of divorces in this country, *ib.*—account of the judicious reforms introduced by him, aided by his ministers Baron Stein and Prince Hardenberg, 330—336—remarks thereon, 340, 341.
- Publications, new, select lists of, 255—262—329—533.
- Q.
- Quolla, or Quorra, river, observations on the course of, 470, 471.
- R.
- Rail Roads and Tram Roads, advantages of, compared with those of canals, 360—362—estimated expense of, per mile, 363—facility of carriage on them, 364—368—observations on the projected Liverpool and Manchester rail road, 366, 367—its advantages in point of safety, 371—of certainty, *ib.*—of economy, 372—its necessity, 373—on the opposition which will probably be made to it, 376, 377.
- Ravenstone (Piercy), Thoughts on the Funding System and its effects, 311—his mistake in confounding the general accumulation of capital in a country, with the increase of capital stock in the hands of the fundholders, corrected, 312—remarks on his view of the consequences of the funding system, 313.
- Religion of the North American Indians, 89—91.
- Rio Janeiro, description of the harbour of, 19, 20—and of its neighbouring scenery, 22.

122, 23—effect of the removal of the Portuguese court thither, 20, 21.

Russians, sweeplog condemnation of, 149—vindication of their character, 150, 151—fraudulent conduct of Prince Potemkin, 152—alleged instance of fraud upon the emperor, 153, 154—remark thereon, 155—strictures on the character of the Russian women, 158—merchants, 159—of the clergy, 160—alleged abuses in the civil administration of the empire, 163, 164—judicious conduct of the Emperor Alexander, 166—hospitality of the Russian peasantry, 220.

S.

Salutations of friends among the New Zealanders, described, 53.

Sanders (Joseph), Letter on the proposed Liverpool and Manchester Rail-road, 349. See *Rail Roads*.

Sand's History of Venice, character of, 424.

Savings Banks, design of, 126—protection and encouragement given to them by various acts of parliament, 127—statement of the manner in which the spirit of these institutions is generally violated, or evaded, with remedies for detecting fraudulent investments, 128—131—suggestion for adding to the present advantages, enjoyed by depositors, 132, 133.

Saxony, character of the government of, 185.

Scott (Rev. Thomas), Memoirs of, by his Son, 26—extract from one of his letters, illustrating the error of attributing the effects of education to supernatural influence, 27—29.

Silk manufactures of France, origin of, 403—their present state, *ib.* 404—their supposed superiority accounted for, 404.

Slaves, condition of, among the New Zealanders, 55.

Soolimas, an African tribe, notice of, 445—hospitable reception of Captain Laing there, 448—particularly at the capital, 449, 450—curious sophistry of the Soolimanas, 453.

Sophocles, character of the Tragedies of, 198—200—of Potter's translation, 200, 201—specimens of Mr. Dale's translation, with remarks, 204—209.

South America. See *America*.

Spain, conduct of, towards her colonies in South America, 4—9.

Speculation, pecuniary, interested spirit of, a cause of the increase of Dissenters, 233—observations on the various gambling speculations, 349—357.

Spirit. See *Holy Spirit*. Squittinio della Libertà Veneta, notice of, 425.

Steam engines, paucity of, in France, 397, 398—account of the principal manufactories of, in France, 407, 408.

Students, disorderly conduct of, in the German Universities, 180—182.

Supernatural influence, case of, erroneously ascribed to the effects of education, 27—29.

Sylvester (Charles), Report of Rail-roads and Locomotive engines, 349—observations of, on the celerity of motion on rail-roads, 566, 567.

T.

Tailors, curious classification of, 391.

Tecumthé, a North American Indian prophet, account of, 107.

Tillotson (Archbishop), character of, vindicated from the censures of Mr. Bidolph and others, 121—123—Whitefield's ingenuous acknowledgment of his treatment of Tillotson, 121.

Timannees, an African tribe, character of, 446.

Tithe-property in Ireland, state of, 403—proved not to have been the cause of various disturbances there, 496, 497—nor the exasperating motive of them, 498, 499—plan and object of the tithe composition bills, 500, 501—the agistment tithe unjustly taken from the clergy, 502.

Toole (Lieutenant) joins Major Denham in his exploratory travels in Africa, 459—his death, 462.

Tragedy, receipt for making, 275.

Tram-roads. See *Rail-roads*.

Translations, masterly, the rarity of, accounted for, 198.

Travelling in England, in former ages, how performed, 356, 357—remark on foreign travel, 477.

U.

Universities of Germany, account of, 178—182.

University education, importance of, 240.

V.

Venice, origin and progress of the republic of, 420, 421—tyranny of its government, 421, 422—character of the historians of, 423—427—early government of this republic, 428—origin of the 'Pregadi,' 429—of the great council, *ib.*—of the little council of the doge, 430—of the senate, *ib.*—of the council of 'the forty,' *ib.*—restrictions imposed on the doge, *ib.*—the people gradually excluded from a seat

- seat in the great council, 431—they conspire against the oligarchy, 432—institution of the council of ten, 433—its great influence, *ib.*—instance of its firmness and severity, 434—and of its despotic cruelty, 435, 436—particularly of the doge Francesco Foscari, 437, 438—establishment of the inquisition of state, 439—its organization and statutes, 441—443—progressive decline and fall of the Venetian republic, 444, 445.
- Vienna, present state of, 192—194.
- Von Spix and Von Martius (*Drs.*) *Travels in Brazil*, 1—character of the translation of this work, 19—description of the harbour of Rio Janeiro, *ib.* 20—and of its neighbouring scenery, 22, 23—effect produced there by the removal of the Portuguese court thither, 20, 21—description of the caravans, 23—physical inconveniences incident to Brazil, 24, 25.
- W.
- Wakefield's (*Mr.*) exaggerated statements of the amount of episcopal property in Ireland, 503—refuted, 504—his cruel charges against the Irish parochial clergy in respect of their incomes, 507—refutation of them, 507, 508.
- Warburton (*Bishop*) vindicated from the censures of Mr. Biddulph, 123—125.
- Warriors, among the North American Indians, character and anecdotes of, 98—100.
- Weimar, the Athens of Germany, state of society at, 176, 177—constitution of the Grand Duchy of, 177, 178.
- Whitefield (*Rev. George*), ingenious acknowledgment of his errors, 121, 122, *note*.
- Winnebago, a North American Indian chieftain, death of, 100.
- Women, condition of, among the North American Indians, 95, 96—how courted, 96, 97—on the character of the Russian women, 158.
- Woodward (*Major*), testimony of, to the value of the services of the Irish clergy, 518, 519.
- Woolen manufacture of France, present state of, 401, 400—quantity of wool imported and exported in 1822 and 1823, 402.
- Workmen (*English*), superiority of the moral character of, to that of French workmen, 416, 417.
- Worship of the North American Indians, object and mode of, 91.
- Y.
- Yakut, a Siberian tribe, notice of, 223—diseases prevalent among them, 224.
- Young (*John*), Catalogue of Angerstein's Collection of Pictures, 210. See *Painting*.
- Z.
- Zealand. See *New Zealand*.

END OF THE THIRTY-FIRST VOLUME.

London: Printed by C. Roworth,
Bell-yard, Temple-bar.

